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## II. Man Discovers Himself

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# A Unified Mission for the Exploration of Space Is the Pathway to Peace for All Mankind

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“We came in peace for all Mankind”

—*Plaque left by the Apollo 11 team  
on the first Moon landing*

March 31—On March 25, 2016, Secretary of State John Kerry gave a press conference with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov. Following a series of discussions with Lavrov and President Vladimir Putin, and building on a successful deployment led by President Putin in Syria, Kerry defined the key to what is needed to bring about a permanent cessation of hostilities.

Secretary Kerry described his meeting with American astronaut Scott Kelly, who had just spent more than 340 days in space with his Russian counterpart, Cosmonaut Mikhail Kornienko. Kerry said he had spoken with the two astronauts, one American and one Russian, who were working together on the International Space Station to study the effects of long-term spaceflight on the human body. In his remarks, Kerry presented what he encountered in his meeting with the two astronauts as a critical example of what is required to bring about collaboration in international diplomacy, bringing nations to work together to solve common problems and strengthening our understanding of who we are as human beings.

Can we bring about such collaboration and peace among nations?

The obvious answer is, we can, provided that we act to rid ourselves once and for all of a dying British empire and remove Obama from the Presidency, now. Our U.S. space program, implemented by NASA, must be restored to its rightful place as the spark-plug for a national recovery. This must be done as a key to bringing the United States into collaboration with the nations of Russia and China, along with other nations, thus defining a new paradigm for mankind.

That new paradigm is being demonstrated by China’s promotion of the New Silk Road development corridors,

its cooperation throughout the world, and its leadership in space exploration, exemplified by the mission to land a rover on the far side of the moon,—embarking on new discoveries, and doing what no nation has yet accomplished. President Obama’s attack on NASA’s exploration programs has been a complete and utter frontal attack on our nation’s future. The question is, how long will you allow this murderous policy to continue?

What Secretary Kerry said is right: The basis for global cooperation among nations in solving the problems we face—from ISIS terrorism to your once-employed neighbor’s heroin-induced suicide—should be modeled on the kind of peaceful collaboration that currently exists in certain aspects of the space program. This collaboration must be broadened to join with China’s leadership and must embrace all other nations. Countries must actually unite in common cause against the bankrupt British Empire and declare that those brave men and women who pioneered to get the human race beyond Earth a few generations ago, shall not have lived and died in vain. It is time to take the budgetary and political lid off real human progress, and live up to our destiny as mankind in the galaxy.

As a two-time nominee for U.S. Congress in the district representing Johnson Space Center, and later a candidate for U.S. Senate, I have continued to lead the fight against the continued dismantling of the U.S. space program. I hereby call upon the international space community to heed this call for nations to collaborate politically as we do in space, and pull down the barriers to this progress once and for all. That is why I am happy to announce an initiative for an international space policy roundtable on this subject, to be held in Houston, Texas near the Johnson Space Center. I call upon astronauts, scientists, engineers, and policy makers to come together to participate in this indispensable discussion, to determine a unified mission for progress and peaceful relations among nations.